

New principal to be picked in private

by Andy Dodge

Chancellor Howard I. Ross yesterday said that the meetings of the ad hoc selection committee to choose a new principal would probably be closed.

He explained that the actual procedure to be followed by the committee will be decided by the committee as a whole, but that he, personally, is adamantly opposed to the idea of open meetings for the committee. He added that he felt the other committee members would probably agree with him.

Chancellor Ross explained that

speculation on, and criticism of, candidates being considered could prove detrimental to the process of selection. "You can't discuss these things in public", Chancellor Ross said.

Closed meetings would prevent the Board of Governors, which ultimately accepts or rejects the recommendations of the committee, from following the proceeds until the committee came up with its final report.

Mr. Ross speculated that the Board of Governors would probably give "generous support" to whomever the committee se-

lected, however.

If the committee could not agree on a single candidate, several names might be offered to the Board of Governors, who would then have to choose between the various candidates.

Nominees would probably be chosen through recommendations from various members of the selection committee, rather than allowing candidates to submit their own names for consideration, according to Chancellor Ross.

Mr. Ross also stated that the selection committee should be

established "as soon as possible."

Mr. Ross said that it took "several months" to select Dr. Robertson as principal, and that he expected it would take at least as long to select a new one. The red tape involved in selecting the Selection Committee will extend this process even longer.

When asked what type of successor he thought the committee would seek, Mr. Ross would not be specific. He explained that he thought some members were looking for a good administrator, while others sought a person who

was academically qualified.

As for himself, Mr. Ross would only say, "In my opinion, he would have to have a great deal of academic standing."

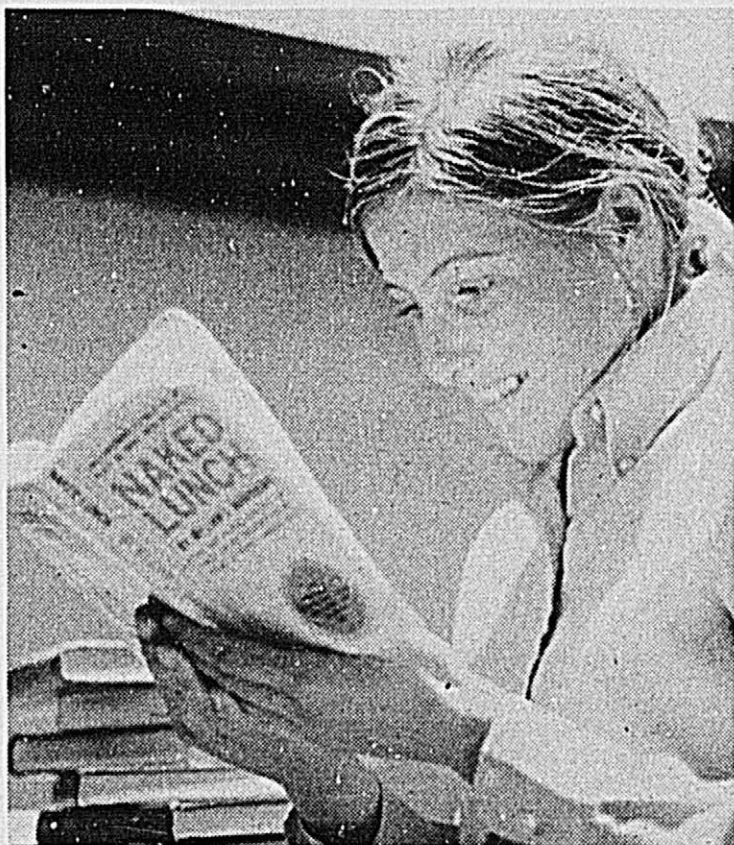
Mr. Ross, himself, is in a tenuous situation right now, since he will relinquish the chancellorship once a new Chancellor is chosen, or else December 31, whichever is sooner.

When he does step down as Chancellor, he will also leave his position as chairman of the Selection Committee. His successor as Chancellor will then become the new chairman.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 59 — No 7 Montreal, Tuesday, September 23, 1969, three cents

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate, permit no. 11024. - Return postage guaranteed at 13480 McTavish, Montreal.



Daily Photo by Bob Conyers

FEEDING THE MIND: There's no telling what interesting books you can come across at the Pan-Hellenic Second Hand Book Store, which will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. in room B26 of the Union up till Saturday.

Rocke pondering...

"Uniboard" in sight

Principal H. Rocke Robertson has expressed cautious support for the idea of abolishing McGill's Board of Governors in favor of a unicameral governing body.

Dr. Robertson told the Daily that, as far as the board is concerned, "I'm inclined to think

with experience that there will be, and probably should be, changes in this general pattern that's existed in the university all along."

"I think we should explore the other possibilities," he said.

"The unicameral system that is talked about so much

might, I think, have a lot of merit, but I'd like to look at that pretty carefully."

"There are universities that are going to the unicameral system, and I'd like very much to see what kind of experience they have with it," Dr. Robertson said.

As long as it does exist, the principal added, "the Board of Governors should be more representative of the whole society than it is."

While maintaining that his recent memo reaffirming the final control of the governors over faculty appointments was a necessary reminder of routine procedures, Dr. Robertson also said that he would be in favor of creating a new appointments body which would have final authority over faculty posts.

This body might be either a part of the senate or a new and totally independent structure, he said.

Dr. Robertson made the remarks in the course of a free-wheeling Daily interview, Part Two of which appears on page 3 of today's Daily.

Stubborn governors to have the last word

Members of the Board of Governors called yesterday by the Daily indicated that they are not ready to give unqualified acceptance to the ad hoc selection committee's choice of successor to Dr. Rocke Robertson.

H. H. Lang expressed the general opinion of the Governors

when he said, "I'd have to wait and see."

"I'd have confidence in the selection of the committee — if the Selection Committee were itself properly chosen they would be in the best position to decide," added Mr. Lang.

Stuart Finlayson said, "I wouldn't automatically accept the committee's choice, but I feel that if a good committee got together and put up a good workable answer I would agree with them, certainly."

Kenneth Brown said only, "Call me in six months."

Answering the question, "What sort of man would you like to succeed Dr. Robertson," Mr. Finlayson cited "broadabilities" (sic) as the chief asset to be looked for.

He need not necessarily be a Quebecer, said Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Lang, but a graduate of McGill is desirable as he might better understand the problems involved in the position.

Anson McKim said that he thinks that Dr. Robertson's successor should definitely have an academic background, while Mr. Lang said he prefers a man with administrative experience and ability.

Hajaly comes to rescue of lecturers

by John Gillis

At the Senate meeting Thursday student representative Robert Hajaly will propose that lecturers at McGill be given the right to vote for faculty representatives to the Senate.

Until now a lecturer has been left out of the represented "family" of McGill.

"They have been completely dispossessed", Hajaly claimed.

The motion enfranchising lecturers and researchers came up at the last Senate meeting and was overwhelmingly defeated.

The reasons for this defeat were, according to Hajaly,

"extremely tenuous — the lecturers are considered to be transient people and/or on probation."

Hajaly strongly opposes this alleged rationale as he believes that lecturers are members of the McGill academic community in every sense.

According to Hajaly the reasons given by the Senate are not sufficient to refuse the franchise to this 180-member group. "Almost all associate professors are transient and many professors are on probation; yet they have the vote."

"The real reason for the exclusion of lecturers from Senate is largely political", he charged.

"The addition of lecturers to the voting population of electors of the faculty representatives would tend to liberalize the constituency and many of the older professors wish to avoid this," he concluded.

Also at Thursday's meeting student representative Peter Foster will propose a motion that all Senate meetings, including those of Senate committees, be opened to the public.

"At the present," stated Foster, "meetings of the nominating and honorary degrees committees are closed to

(Continued on page 2)

CORRECTION

The financial aid story yesterday stated that the deadline for student loans, both from McGill and from Quebec, is Sept. 30. Actually, the deadline Sept. 30 is only for completed application forms, which must reach Québec by that date.

If the form does not reach the student until after Sept. 30 there should be an extension of the deadline shown, usually at the top right hand corner.

There is no deadline for McGill loan applications.

today

MCGILL PLAYERS SANDWICH THEATRE: "Play" by Beckett; admission free. Union theatre; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Israeli Night. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley; 8 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Dr. Richard Rieke; "The Decision-Making Process". Leacock 26; 1-2 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Drop in for coffee and see what we're all about 3555 University; 2-5 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for August Strindberg's "Miss Julie". Union Theatre; 5-7 pm.

UNNAMED MIME TROUPE: Event. B23; 7 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD: All out for intercollegiate team: (meet-Oct. 24). Intramural; (meet-Oct. 8). Molson Stadium; Tues., Wed., 4-6 pm and 11:30 am to 1 pm.

FOLK DANCE: International and Israeli Folk dancing (also instruction). Lower campus (in case of rain-Union 323-324); 1 pm.

SOC. 334a: Prof. Goldberg; films on concentration camps. L219; 12:30 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Dr. Richard Rieke, professor of speech, Ohio State University; open discussion. Leacock 26; 7:30 10:30 pm.

GENETICS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Organizational meeting. Genetics 201 lab; 5:00 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Discussion. Union 307; 1 pm.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dissecting kits for sale; \$4.00, \$6.50, \$7.75. Stewart Biology Building W1/8.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: All applications for club exhibits must be in by 6 pm today. Leave at Union switchboard.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training meeting. Radio McGill B29; 1 pm.

ISA: Club executives please submit detailed list of executives. B40.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Vegetarian lunch, visitors welcome. 3720 Park; about noon.

MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP

Saturday, 11:30 - 1
Dance Experience Needed
Call Angie Frank,
688-3479

For more information

Participate in McGill Psychology

Volunteer Observers learn about psychology while helping us to study the mind. Interested volunteers please inquire at the Psychology Department Office, Stewart Building, or register by calling 392-4708

Hajaly...

(Continued from page 1)

anyone who is not a member of the Senate."

Foster pointed out that all other Senate meetings are closed to anyone outside of the McGill community with the exception of the professional press.

Students' Society President Julius Grey will also propose several motions to the Senate, including one to provide financial aid to draft dodgers and deserters.

When asked if he intended to oppose the tendency of the Federal Government to discourage draft dodgers, Grey replied, "Yes, we intend to oppose it."

Grey will also propose that the Students' Society president be made an "ex officio" member of the Senate and that the RVC Library and swimming pool be integrated.

In addition, Grey will ask that he be removed from the Students' Athletic Council, a position he says that he is not qualified for.

McGill Hillel STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Announces that

HEBREW LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

Beginners and Intermediates

Will commence on

Monday, evening, October 6th

15 two-hour sessions at

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 845-9171

Members: \$7.00
Non-Members: \$10.00

Registration Immediately

Stop reading as they did 100 years ago



The way it was — 1869
100 years ago, people read the way you're reading right now. Word by word by word... about 250-300 words per minute. And 100 years ago, that kind of reading was all right.

The way it is — 1969
Today, it's not that simple. There's just too much to read... too much correspondence... too many magazines... too many journals... too many reports and memos. Too much homework for today's students. Things are happening fast. Changing fast. And you're probably falling behind... fast.

What's the solution?
Learn to read more rapidly... more effectively... more efficiently. Increase your knowledge power through Dynamic Reading. Join the hundreds of people from all walks of life who will begin their Reading Dynamics course this month. People with

different backgrounds, different educations, different jobs, different I.Q.'s, businessmen, professional people, students, housewives — people who realize that when you read more, you achieve more.

Is it possible?

All of them — even the slowest — will be reading a newspaper page in under 2 minutes, will be reading an average novel in less than 2 hours, will be studying in their textbooks at 50-75 pages an hour. And what about their comprehension? They will be learning valuable skills for improving their comprehension and recall or memory. They will actually understand more and enjoy more than when they read the way you do.

We guarantee it!

Our Achievement Warranty states that we will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not at least triple his effective reading speed.

ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON

The Mini-Lesson is a comprehensive one hour sample of our course. You can without obligation see for yourself what the course is about and how we teach it. You will even leave the Mini-Lesson a better reader.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

12:30, 5:00 and 8:00 P.M.

AT THE INSTITUTE, 205 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

evelyn wood reading dynamics institute

205 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 129, Que. — Tel.: 844-1941



An interview with the Roche — part 2

The Changing of the Guard

Appearing below is Part Two of George Radwanski's interview with retiring McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Roche Robertson.

In yesterday's installment, Dr. Robertson discussed the reasons behind his retirement, the successes and failures of his tenure as principal, and the desirable qualities for his successor.

Today's concluding part of the candid 90-minute conversation — recorded with the assistance of Radio McGill and reproduced verbatim — ranges over the problems and prospects of the university.

DAILY: Can the megaversity — unless changed in very drastic ways — be an educational institution rather than just an instructional one?

ROBERTSON: I guess that's the greatest problem there is right now. I think that it's just possible... Let me put it this way: I think that some of the things that are being tried now in the way of altering the whole form of teaching and getting students involved in the various techniques of drawing them out to interact with each other, experiments that are being tried here and there in the university, may pay off a bit.

I think that devices which are basically fact-finding devices, information retrieval devices, may free enough of the professors' time and the students' time so that there can be a lot more discussion. Whether or not any of these things will make the huge difference that people would like to see, whether by these means you can get around to the tutorial type system that you'd have at Oxford or Cambridge, I do not know — I'm a little doubtful myself that you can.

I think that size as we have it now is a disability. We might find here some way of splitting up the place into smaller units

those who seek radical change? Is there a formula that you would suggest to your successor?

ROBERTSON: We haven't gone far enough to learn the full answers to this type of thing, as to what approach you should take. I think here has to be a degree of firmness — there's a real limit to which agitation can go and be acceptable in the community and the extent to which it really disturbs things which are going on in the university, and that is a very important consideration.

I think you have to — and ought to — listen very conscientiously to the proposals that are made, and to demands that are made. If you acceded right away to everything that was demanded, you'd be in a state of continual disturbance and in a very unstable situation. We've learned, been quite long enough at it to learn, that demands change very rapidly and I'm sure that if it went on long enough there would turn out to be contrary demands in three or four years' time, demands that were quite the opposite to what had been demanded originally.

So I don't believe that you can, or that you should, make massive and very rapid changes. That's how things will evolve properly. And it's a constant process of

being threatened by internal dissent?

ROBERTSON: No, I don't think so. I think the university is much too stable and resilient an organism to be overthrown by dissent of this sort. It's a menace, it's something that you worry about from time to time, but basically I feel that the university can withstand all this. It ought to, and it's a better place for having a fair degree of dissent.

DAILY: Do you see McGill being threatened as an English-speaking institution within the province by the bulk of the forces which are now existing within the province?

ROBERTSON: Well, there's the direct and outspoken threat of a small overt group, not terribly small but very overt, which doesn't have very great popular support. I don't think it has the support of other universities or the government, it hasn't got general support.

There's the other aspect which is much broader-based, which is whether or not the province needs an English-speaking university, whether it's good for the province. I have given my opinion very clearly that it does. There is the need, a continuing need, for this place and other English-speaking institutions here in perpetuity, and the province will progress the better, I would think, along these bilingual lines.

I'm quite sure that the French-speaking universities feel the same way, and I doubt very much that they would welcome a change on our part into a French-speaking institution. And I think we should resist the conversion with everything that we've got.

So there is a threat, but I think that we'll have to counterbalance this threat by performing well and making people realize that we are an institution that is to be valued in the community.

DAILY: Turning now to internal university government, there appeared to be a backward step in the memo you sent out recently asserting the role of the Board of Governors in the selection of staff. Could you explain this more fully, and tell us whether it signals a greater involvement by the Governors in the day-to-day affairs of the university than we've had in the last while?

ROBERTSON: I wanted to make it very clear to the department chairmen and deans and so on what the actual situation was, what the regulations of the university were. It had occurred to me that we had never notified the chairmen as to what the actual position was and that a chairman might quite easily carry on and commit us to something in the way of an appointment without

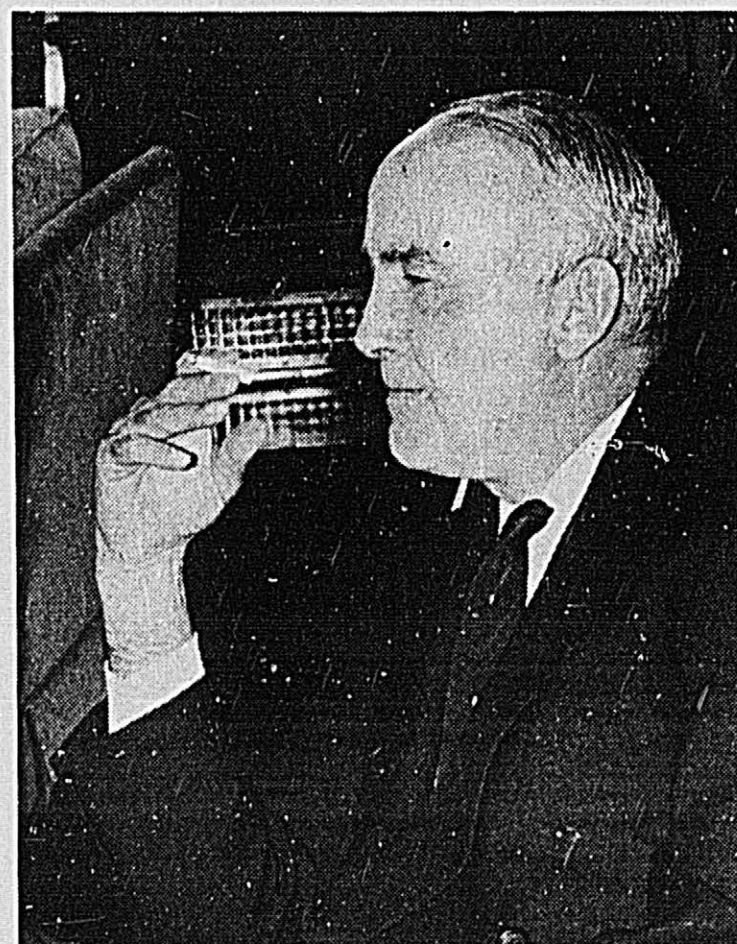
realizing that he wasn't entitled to do it.

The reason that occurred to me was because it actually happened during the past year and I felt that it was important to point out that we ought to stick to the standard procedures.

There is no intention on my part — and certainly none on the governors' part, as far as my knowledge goes — to change

given all along for this type of remote group.

I'm inclined to think with experience that there will be, and probably should be, changes in this general pattern that's existed in the university all along. I think that the first move that we've made to change the thing is to put staff onto the Board of Governors, and I fully expect that there will be further changes as time goes on.



Daily Photo by Bob Conyers

what's been done all along. Everybody is very interested in seeing that a thoroughly careful examination is made of people who are candidates for positions on the staff. So the intent of my letter was to indicate what the situation is, and not to point out any major change. No, there is no change as far as I'm concerned in the way things are done.

DAILY: Do you feel that the Board of Governors, as it is presently structured and remote as it is from the university environment, should continue to have this sort of authority?

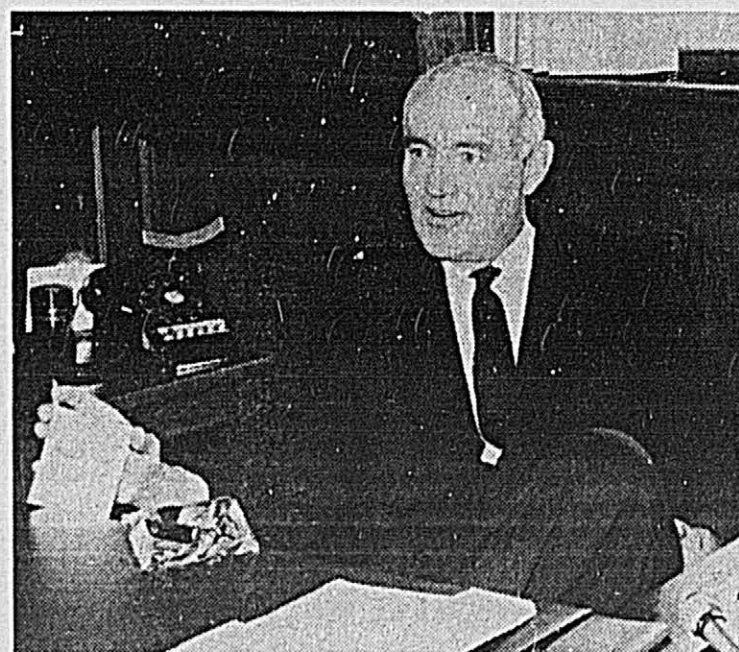
ROBERTSON: The advantages of having a remote group — and I say remote because they're not actually involved in the administration of the teaching that goes on in the university — the advantages of such a group are several: they can make a dispassionate judgment of things, they can take a dispassionate view of the financial operations of the university, they can argue the case before a government without making it evident that they are trying to further their own interests, that sort of thing. Those are the arguments that have been

I think we should explore the other very different possibilities. The unicameral system which is talked about so much, I think, might have a lot of merit, but I'd like to look at that pretty carefully. I think that there are universities which are going to the unicameral system, and I'd like very much to see what kind of experience they have with it.

But in single-word answer to your question do I think there will or should be changes, my answer is yes. I think there will be changes. I think there should be changes.

DAILY: Given the remoteness of the present board, should it at this point have in practice the power of participating in day-to-day administrative matters such as the hiring of faculty members?

ROBERTSON: I think that there can be an improvement in this area and I wouldn't be surprised — I think I would be in favor — of setting up an appointments body in the university perhaps as part of senate, perhaps as an independent thing, that would take on the job of having the final say in appointments, people who are closer to the actual field than can possibly happen at the present time.



Daily Photo by Bob Conyers

of some sort or another where you'd get over that big disability of a huge unit, but I don't see our way to it in a short time. That's going to take a lot of working out.

DAILY: What should be the response of the university to

weighing the apparent merits of any proposal that's made, and trying to limit the moves to things that you have reason to think will stand up to the test of time.

DAILY: Do you see the future of the university actually

Reaction in the Wind

The reaction has started.

The first tell-tale signs have come from the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, a group of Presidents from 14 provincially-assisted universities, who have issued guidelines on a so-called "get tough approach to campus disturbances".

The provisions call for the expulsion of students and faculty members found guilty of promoting violence on campus or obstructing university business. The Committee further determined that "expulsion or dismissal is the only appropriate penalty for those who would challenge the university's right to carry on its affairs through orderly and peaceful discussion".

The good presidents concluded their manifesto with the assertion that University governors will continue to listen to legitimate and fair protests. All this, of course, without defining the nature of legitimate forms of protest.

If this kind of retrenchment were to catch on at McGill, the consequences would be nothing short of disastrous. It would be sheer folly to believe that

enough has been done in the areas of academic and administrative reform.

An immediate and pressing need is the abolition of the Board of Governors in favour of a unicameral administrative structure for the university. With the decreasing importance of private donations and the accompanying increase in the use of public funds, the Board of Governors has become little more than an anachronism.

The time has come for a single body composed in appropriate proportions of representatives of the groups directly affected by the operation of the University. Such a group would clearly be better equipped to more effectively reconcile the academic, social, political, financial and physical priorities of the Universities.

Perhaps the comments of retiring Principal Robertson, found on Page One of this issue, give cause for cautious optimism.

But Dr. Robertson is leaving, and the example of the Ontario reactionaries might prove tempting to those around him.

C.P.



LETTERS

Sir,

As a past McGill graduate I was pleasantly surprised to discover that a Birth Control Handbook sponsored by the McGill Students' Society was being distributed on the U. B. C. campus. My pleasure turned to dismay when I glanced at the editorial. I was informed that the population explosion "is largely a media fabricated myth" and "is only a threat to the supremacy of the white nations". I was also instructed that there was "more than enough food" and "plenty of room left for man".

To use first class information on birth control as a vehicle for such undocumented speculation is in my opinion both undesirable and unfortunate. The population explosion is no media controlled myth - the people voicing concern include prominent social scientists, biologists and physicists, not sensation provoking journalists without facts. Nor is the problem simply one of people in isolation, the relations to others and the environment must be considered. To quote Professor Richard A. Falk of Princeton and of the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, "Man may be skeptical about following the flight of the dodo into extinction, but the evidence points increasingly to just such a pursuit. . . There are four inter-connected threats to the planet - wars of mass destruction, overpopulation, pollution and the

depletion of resources. They have a cumulative effect. A problem in one area renders it more difficult to solve the problems in any other area".

Even if there are land masses available (deserts and jungles are mentioned) human ecology has still not advanced sufficiently to allow successful habitation of such hostile environments. This is presuming that the people would willingly move or that the areas involved would take them in. Moreover, do we dare risk turning our planet into one global village. Experiments with animal populations have shown that once the density in an area increases beyond a certain point the society falls apart; members of the species attack each other and mutilate themselves.

The apparent value of existing food surpluses becomes diluted when one realizes that the damage done by pollution or depletion of our natural resources can never be replenished. More people equals more pollution and depletion no matter how the evidence is considered. Dr. F. Park, Professor of Geology and Mineral Engineering at Stanford has demonstrated the limited supply of metal in the earth's crust. Already short in this technological age are silver, mercury, tin and cobalt. The common metals will eventually follow. The United States consumes one ton of iron and eighteen pounds of copper per year per citizen. If the developing

countries in the process of industrialization raise their consumption to these levels and the population doubles in the next forty years, (as it will at present rates) the world will need twelve times as much copper and iron per year. Dr. Parks has stated that there is little hope of even reaching such levels.

In conclusion the population explosion should not be dismissed as "myth" or "threat to the supremacy of white nations", rather it is an issue of primary concern for each of us if we are to survive as a species on this planet. Since there is no statement of personal opinion with the editorial, the casual reader is led to believe it represents the official opinion of the Students' Society of McGill. I wonder to what extent the views of this editorial agree with the views of the majority of McGill students. I also wonder if the medical personnel whose knowledge and experience

in birth control was utilized in the publication had any prepublication access to the editorial material.

Malcolm Bridgen
Department of Human Anatomy
University of British Columbia
Vancouver 8, B. C.

Cher monsieur,

Il me semble que, dans sa prise de position sur l'affaire St-Léonard, le 'Committee for Socialist Independence of Québec', s'éloigne un peu de la question centrale pour prêcher une idéologie qui n'a à peu près rien à voir avec le conflit en cours.

En effet, en tant que prolétaires, il est vrai que les immigrants ont les mêmes intérêts fondamentaux que les prolétaires Canadiens-français; cependant, ils ont aussi les mêmes intérêts fondamentaux que les prolétaires des provinces anglophones; il s'agit non pas d'une lutte entre les classes sociales, mais de la lutte des Canadiens français contre leurs propres tendances vers l'anglicisme, et pour une prise de conscience collective: nous sommes Québécois, nous sommes francophones, nous sommes chez nous; nous cesserons de blâmer les anglophones et nous participerons à la vie Nord-Américaine, parce que nous, Canadiens français travaillerons à bâtir l'avenir plutôt qu'à démolir le présent. Si James McGill n'a pas réussi à nous dominer, le 'Committee for Socialist Independence of Québec' n'aura pas plus de succès; je le prie donc, par la présente, de se croire remercier de ses services.

Bien à vous,
M. Bourgeois, B.Sc. IV

Sir,

I, and many others seem to have experienced a rather incredible phenomenon, called, very appropriately, "preregistration". I say appropriate because like "pre" - anything, it is just a practice session. For example, I preregistered in July, about two days after I picked up my new calendar. By doing so, I avoided the crowds, and got full attention from the staff. And when the real registration came, all my courses were nicely printed on my card, so that not counting waiting to get in, I was through registration in only forty minutes.

However, that card was the only place I was registered. When I went to the Math Department to see which room I was in, because three sections of my course were at the same hour, I found that I was in no math course, at any time: my name was not on the preregistered lists. When my French teacher walked into the tiny classroom expecting to find thirty-eight students whose names he had on the preregistration lists, he was rather shocked to find seventy-eight of us, crammed into the room, all thinking we were registered in that course.

It seems that thirty-nine people other than myself had preregistered into Thin Air 200. All this "getting back into courses you were supposed to be in" is taking a lot longer than five hours and forty minutes, or whatever that complaint was. I would like to say that the whole situation is ridiculous, and unless some sort of efficiency can be established, then that exercise in futility called preregistration should be abolished.

David Wineberg,
BA 2

REQUEST

Nominations for representative of the Faculty of Divinity on Students' Council.

Nominations close Monday, 4 pm. Normal electoral procedures will apply.

TUS seeks Messiah

The Theological Undergraduate Society has decided to call for applications to fill its vacant seat on the Students' Council.

The Faculty of Divinity has had no representative for its 45 students since last January when no one "could find the time or the energy to run for election and sit on Council," according to TUS president Gary Radcliffe.

"But this year, the addition of at least 10 American students has given the faculty a new vitality, since they are not affiliated with any church and see theology as an academic exercise rather than as training for a career," continued Radcliffe.

The deadline for applications is Monday. If only one person applies, he will be acclaimed as the Divinity rep and end his faculty's ipso facto withdrawal from the Students' Society.

"If no one applies, at least we can say we tried," Radcliffe added.

U of T gets tough

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto has warned that incidents such as a disruption of a freshman dinner which occurred last Thursday may lead to expulsion of the participants.

Caput, the U of T disciplinary body, issued a statement Sunday saying the body is "greatly concerned" with attempts by individuals or groups to disrupt academic events.

Referring directly to the Thursday disruption - where members of the U of T's radical new left caucus barged speakers at a freshman dinner with questions and eventually forced the closing of the affair - Caput said the disruption of any lecture, class, seminar or university-sponsored meeting is a serious offence.

Where such disruption occurs, the person in charge should try to quell it, Caput said, and if that fails he should report to his superiors, and eventually to Caput, which would decide if disciplinary action should be taken.

Any proceeding would include a public hearing with the accused entitled to legal counsel. If anyone was found guilty, Caput would have the power to impose fines, withholding of degrees or diplomas and "with the confirmation of the board of governors, expulsion from the university."

But at the same time the U of T disciplinary body said guidelines set by the Committee of University Presidents of Ontario are not yet the legal base for disciplinary action at U of T.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed by local 41, Union des pressiers de journaux, at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.

Chris Portner... Interim Editor-in-chief.

John Dufort... Advertising manager

what's what

Experimental College Seminar

The Experimental Summer College of McGill University announces a new seminar on experimental education for the fall and spring terms of this year.

Interested students should submit a statement detailing areas of interest, their background and ideas for work in the seminar. The seminar will be limited to approximately ten students meeting with a number of faculty members drawn from the departments of Philosophy, English, Political Science, Psychology, etc.

Proposals should be submitted in writing to Professor Jeremy Walker and Mr. Gareth Sparham before 5 pm Thursday, room 308, Strathcona Hall.

Bus to Queen's

All those interested in going to the football game at Queen's on Saturday, please sign their names at the Union switchboard before Wednesday, 5 pm.

The bus will be hired and a price reduction is hoped for. Final arrangements will be announced in the Daily Friday.

Handbook Omissions

THE MCGILL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Contact: Lawrence Weiser, president, 288-6723.

Membership: Open to all students.

Purpose: The McGill Progressive Conservative Association is the only conservative club on campus which has a charter with the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. It is also unique in its belief in the preservation of the Free Enterprise System, a system which not only allows the intrinsic virtue of freedom, but which has also given to those who live under it the highest standard of living in the world.

MCGILL LIBERAL STUDENTS

Contact: Ed Fine, president, 744-2550

Membership: Open to any student. \$1.50 fee to be paid at general meeting, Union B23-24, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1 pm.

Purpose: To propagate a liberal philosophy on campus, in Quebec, and at Ottawa.

THE ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Contact: Azim Nanji, president, 845-0639

Activities: Friday prayers, meetings, discussions, etc.

Purpose: Promotion of a better understanding of Islam within the members of the Society, as well as to the rest of the University community and its environment.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH

Contact: Elizabeth De Wolfe, secretary, 482-5471

Membership: Open to all students

Purpose: To disseminate willingly and unwillingly propaganda of the New Democratic Party, and to give certain members the opportunity of participating in questionable political deeds, e.g. panels, purges, and political promiscuity.

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

1967 BSA Lightning 650. 7000 miles, immaculate. \$775. Also 2 AR4X speakers. 4 yr. guarantee. \$110. Phone Terry, 849-0344.

3 BAND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH STEREO portable or battery. With AC adapter. \$75. or offer. Michael. 392-4306 (day). Leave message if not in.

DOUBLE-BED high value. with bedding-box for \$60. Phone 849-2759.

JAWA 350cc 1966 completely rebuilt motor. specially equipped for trail. good price. Call Marc. 744-1717. Leave message.

FRANKINCENSE and other types of unprocessed resin incense now available at the Purple. Unknown. 2145 Bleury. just below Sherbrooke 849-6872.

1967 FIAT 850 COUPE. 12,000 miles. winter tires. wooden steering wheel. 40 mpg. excellent condition. \$780. Call 487-2164 after 6.

ROUND TEAK TABLE and four matching stools. boxspring. single bed. five drawer dresser. Call Sally 392-4941 or 843-6335.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT new - KLH 27 FM-MPX Tuner \$137. Shure V15E (Series II) Cartridge \$62. SME 9" Arm \$74. AR4AX speakers \$60. AM-FM-MPX Receiver (40 watt output) \$140. Ampex 1100 Deck \$340. AR turntable. arm. base and ADC cartridge (elliptical stylus) \$95. other components. Call 866-5174.

CAN YOU ZAP? Cover To Cover Book Store. 2050 Stanley Street.

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: Cheapest labcoats on campus at OM 110. 12 to 3 pm daily. Mens and womens sizes. \$5.00 plus tax.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) Lab coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

ONE GOOD CONDITION sofa. \$15. one double-bed mattress. \$10. Call 861-1273.

HOUSING

QUIET UPPER YEAR MALE student to share a 3 1/2. new building. Own bedroom. 7 minute walk. \$75. month. 288-6053.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share 4 room furnished apt. Westmount. approximately \$70. monthly. Stu Sharpe. 486-0821.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Fantastic 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartments. newly decorated. at very reasonable rentals. Fridge and stove supplied. Heated. All taxes paid. \$75 up 274-3428. 842-7482. Evenings - 733-4250.

NEED MATURE GIRL to share high rise apt. corner of Milton-University. Pool-sauna. \$70. Call Ellen. 288-8951 evenings.

1 1/2 APT. LORNE AVE. to sublet. furnished. \$75 per month. Call Miss Young. 288-5774 after 6:30 pm.

BASEMENT APARTMENT - 5 1/2 - \$75 month. October 1, sublet. Barklay Avenue near Victoria. Spaceheater, equipped kitchen. Days 392-5829, evenings 738-0424.

WANTED HIP ROOMMATE, to share \$130 apt in beautiful old building. 3471 Drummond St. Must have good taste. Apt. 71.

\$20.00 PER WEEK, room & board, private room. 547 Cherrier. Good food - chinese food

APT. TO-SHARE - 4 1/2 - 18th floor. Own room. Own toilet. Large indoor swimming pool - sauna, laundry - etc. furnished (desk) - very quiet (private park). Only \$45 monthly - 688-6391 (after 6 or try any time).

ROOMS TO RENT - Lorne Ave. - furnished clean, quiet, kitchen facilities. \$45. monthly and up. 484-4274.

5 1/2 ROOM APT. to share. Lorne Crescent. Very pleasing decor. Full kitchen facilities. 4th year female student. 849-6661. \$60 - \$80.

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share 5 1/2 room apartment. Prince Arthur and Clark. \$40./month & 1/2 utilities. Phone Dorothy after 5 pm; 844-4024 or 849-1878.

FOUND

SILVER U.S. Armed services ring. left in a car coming to McGill. Call 484-3519.

LOST

GREEN WALLET lost Thursday in Union (telephone booths). Please return ID, drivers license etc. to Union Switchboard.

MANILA FOLDER containing publishers' reports from Mansfield Book Mart. Please return it as soon as possible.

RED LEATHER MCGILL JACKET at Union. Sat. night, with shades in pocket. Reward. Phone Eddy. 677-4011 after 6.

GOLD RING with bergundy stone in Leacock washroom, third floor. Hand in to Leacock porter Reward. Honesty pays.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALES - EARN \$2.00 per hour distributing business paper downtown - call Richard at MSEA - 392-3094. 392-3002.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Important meeting. Friday Sept. 26. Leacock 219. 7:30 pm. Interested new members invited.

RUGGER BUGGERS: For the man who drinks a lot and loves it. Play rugby. Come to the gym any night at 7 pm.

HUMPHREY BOGART and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep" Thursday. Sept. 25. L. 132. Shows - 6:30 and 9 pm.

STOP taking classes. Stop attending university. Stop consuming. Stop death make something. New McGill Film Workshop. Tuesday. Sept. 23.

GET ACTIVE - Women's Fraternity Rush Orientation for all 2nd and 3rd year girls. Union Ballroom. Wed. Sept. 24. 12-2 pm.

W.C. FIELDS IS BACK! See "The Bank Dick". Wednesday. Sept. 24. Leacock 132. Shows: 6:30 and 9 pm.

RIDES

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED Victoria - Lacombe and McGill. Monday. Wednesday. and Friday. Approximately 8:30 am and/or 4:30 - 5 pm. Evenings: 739-9944.

ANYONE TRAVELLING TO BOSTON any weekend and returning please phone 845-5843.

TWO GIRLS want ride to Kingston weekend of 27th. Leaving Friday night or Saturday morning. Share expenses. Call 842-6709 evenings.

TYPING

QUALIFIED TYPIST AVAILABLE Call 731-9988.

GRADUATE WILL TYPE theses, reports. English. French. Electric type. Will pick up and deliver work. Will do rush work - 653-4190.

WANTED

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house. primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

VOLUNTEERS: to tutor teens after school (3:30 - 6 pm) Monday - Friday or whenever you can. Call Steve at 735-5565.

What are you doing this year? Going to classes? earning anything relevant? Or are you bored by lectures? Learning anything relevant?

In the arts and science undergraduate society we are trying to think up new ideas on how to make learning at McGill more relevant.

Committees which formulate policy for a.s.u.s. have positions available for members-at-large from arts and science students.

Student-Faculty Relations and University Government (3 members): to deal among other things with the possible division of the Arts & Science Faculties.

Internal Affairs and Education (3 members): to study possible ways of making education "educational".

External Affairs (2 members): should we have more links with the community? With whom? How?

Communications (2 members): policy for the a.s.u.s. operated bookstore (1015 Sherbrooke W.).

Tutorials Programme (Chairman): help the ailing learning system we have now.

These following Faculty Committees have at least 1/3 student representation. They are important committees.

Structure and Constitution of the Faculty (4 members): to examine the present organization and possible reorganization of the Faculty.

Curriculum Review Committee (4 members): to discuss curriculum, specifically CEGEP programme.

Committee on Promotions and Standing (4 members): to discuss policy of promotions.

Pick up Executive Applications at Union Switchboard

Freshmen: The First Year Representative to the executive of a.s.u.s. is only elected in December - let's hear from you... on these committees.

DEADLINE EXTENDED
TO 5:30 PM,
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th

arts and science
undergraduate society

We meet lunchtimes at the Sweet Shoppes

Bread - Pastries - Cold Cuts -
Gourmet & Diet Foods - Chocolates -
Dairy Products - Fresh Sandwiches

1032 Sherbrooke W.

Phone 288-1818

McGill Community Program

Introductory Film Presentation

1 pm Wednesday, Sept. 24 L-219
Information: Union, Room 466

SFU to put CUS on trial

BURNABY BC (CUP) — The first round in this year's crucial series of referenda on the Canadian Union of Students will be fought at Simon Fraser University Thursday (September 25) and Friday.

Overshadowed by the crisis within the University's PSA department, students will decide during the two days whether or not they favor rejoining the national union, after the SFU delegation to the 33rd CUS Congress refused to commit SFU to the union.

CUS president Martin Loney said last Friday that he was confident SFU students would endorse the union. "We won there by a two-to-one margin last year, and I don't see why this year should be any different," he said.

The SFU referendum is the first of a series which are crucial to the financial survival of the union, which has only 12 members following the 33rd CUS Congress. Other important referenda will be held at Carleton University October 13, and at the University of Toronto October 23.

Failure of CUS to win at these schools could force the union to close down by Christmas.

News Shorts

Rooms registry

The director of the McGill women's alumnae Room Registry Service for students, has criticized the operation of the student-run Emergency Housing Service, for providing low calibre housing.

"Many mothers would not be happy to see their sons or daughters living in conditions supplied by some of the co-op housing," charged Mrs. Eleanor Dunlop, who has headed the Room Registry Service for the last ten years.

She opposed the students' system because the rooms they offer are not inspected.

Each room the alumnae registry provides, must be visited and approved by someone from the service before being listed.

Dave Young, the Students' Society internal vice-president, deplored the "in loco parentis" attitude of Mrs. Dunlop.

The alumnae service usually interviews about 600 students annually, but because the students set up their own registry this year, the number has dropped to

460. The Emergency Housing Service received 250 applicants in just one week.

Africa at McGill

Whereas it might strike some as strange that the course English 499 is now to be given as German 499b, it might strike some as stranger that the new course, German 499b, is entitled "African Literature in the Twentieth Century."

The course was not slated originally to be given in the 1969-70 academic year due to a delay in ratification by the Senate. Senate approval, however, was given recently and the course will be given in the second term, thus meeting a very urgent need in this vital area.

Originally, "African Literature in the Twentieth Century" was to be conducted through the English department as English 499. Instead it will be conducted as German 499b. The course, however, will be conducted in English.

Students wishing to take the course should contact professor H. J. Maître immediately (392-5090).

Philosophy dept. to force 100 students to drop course

by Mendel Kramer

The philosophy department has told over a hundred students that there is no room for them in Philosophy 200, even though they registered for the course.

All first and fourth year students who registered for it have been dropped, and some students in other years may be forced out because there is no room for them in the sections that do exist.

Professors Bruce Garside and Harry Bracken, blamed the chaos on a reduced departmental budget and the confusion that prevailed at registration.

The department had expected an increase in registration and requested funds for four additional teaching assistants (TAs) to take care of the increased load.

The department preregistered students on the basis of an increased TA budget. But when the budget was finally approved, near the end of preregistration, there was no money for the TAs and four sections (approximately 100 students) were cut out of Philosophy 200.

"We could have handled everybody if the budget had gone through on time" said Garside.

The situation was aggravated by a lack of communication between the philosophy department

and the people registering students at the gym.

Students taking Philosophy 200 were supposed to have filled out cards to register them with the department when they registered. This was not done on many occasions at preregistration, so that the department is still not sure just how many students are registered in the various sections.

The people at registration apparently did not realize that the introductory course was being given in small sections whose enrollment was not to exceed 25 per class and failed to limit enrollment.

The Philosophy department deserves a good deal of the blame for the chaos in its introductory course. The English department runs an introductory course in which students were allowed to choose the section they wanted. Registration was restricted to 35 per section but no snafus occurred because that department has its own people at preregistration and registration, and they made sure the limit was not exceeded. Philosophy did not do this.

The result of this goof is that at least one hundred students who have registered properly and had been assured that they could take Phil. 200 at registration are now left searching for courses to substitute for this one.

McGill Debating Union

presents

Dr. Richard Rieke

Communication & the Decision-Making Process
(See "Today" Column)

DISSECTING KITS

SUPERIOR QUALITY - "A-1 MEDIC"
Prices: \$4.00, \$6.50, \$7.75

McGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Stewart Biology Bldg.

Room W 1/8

Phi Delt's Rushing

Why Join a Fraternity??

All welcome to find out

Lunches: Tues. and Thurs. 1 pm
Taverne Stag: Wed. 7 pm

3581 University

844-0825

GIRLS!

If you are in 2nd or 3rd year,
come to women's fraternity

RUSH ORIENTATION

Wed. Sept. 24

Union Ballroom

12-2

Pizzeria

The long-awaited Pizza
Shop is now open, daily till
11 pm.

RENT A TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods

681-4165 277-8329

Elgin Terrace Restaurant

1100 McGregor St.

(Entrance from Stanley, corner McGregor)

We serve full course meals and sandwiches

Also carry grocery line

WE DELIVER - 849-6411

SECOND HAND BOOK SALE

THIS WEEK

Union Basement

9-5

McGill Hillel

TONIGHT

ISRAELI NITE

End Freshman Reception with a bang.

Live Entertainment

Refreshments

Hillel House
3460 Stanley

Tues. Sept. 23
8 pm

Come enjoy yourself at our house

"Jacques Brel says, 'If we leave it to them they'll crochet the world the colour of gooseshit'"

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", nightly (till October 4) at the Port Royal Theatre of Place des Arts - "a super musical"

Tickets now on sale at the Union Box office - 25% discount to all McGill students!

Phone 842-2112

Of hippies...

boy and girl walking on the grassy
slopes near beaver lake holding hands.
people sitting all around and singing,
or just listening to the man
with the guitar

boy has long curly blonde hair
face is hidden by sunglasses of purple
and beard

is wearing jean bellbottoms and meditation
shirt, as is girl, who is quite beautiful
in a nonconventional way

wide green eyes of innocence

black hair at waist length

happiness smiles

are walking toward the man with
the guitar

girl: can we do it now, please

(boy hugs her, kisses her cheek)

man of the guitar: well if we're all here

..... but you have to be sure

you have to know that you really love
one another

you have to think how things are going
to be

boy: we used to talk about how we wanted
to live and i said that i wanted a farm
house in the country and she said that she
would come with me

girl: and i will

boy: so you see, we'll be all right, we'll
travel around for a while and then we'll
settle down

girl: and i'll be able to write (proudly)

i had a book published last year, all poetry

..... and he's been selling his paintings

he did one of me (turns to the boy)

i really love that picture. i put it up on
my wall

it was beautiful

boy: (quietly) only because you are

man of the guitar: you're ready

both say yes

man of the guitar: today we are going to unite this
woman and this man under the sight of god and we
want them both to understand exactly what it means
and we'll sing and dance and wish them happiness
(turns facing boy and girl)

moses: i love you

mary: i love you

long passionate embrace (man with guitar

and people with various other instruments

play a type of wedding march)

then play "all You Need is Love"

mary and moses exchange rings and a woman

child aged about three hands them daisy
bouquets

i love, i love, i love you

curtain falls with group crowded round

the guitar man sitting on the softness of

the grass, under the warmth of the sun

will you still need me

will you still feed me

when i'm 64

YES, YES I WILL

louise aparychi

and lepers

The island of lepers

Has no name to be summoned; but

Should you call the seaweed,

Or driftwood with etched veins

And warped or twisted on sea wracks,

Then the echoes shall sound,

Through the lips of the dead here,

And lead you to the last place

Of the forgotten brotherhood.

The island of lepers

Has no beach to the sea, but crags

Jutting through the pounding,

(Ezra, can you hear it).

Like the night-fists on doors

As they called us out

With the fear and apology of eyes

And summoned us to the last place

Of the forgotten brotherhood.

The island of lepers

Has a song that is tuneless,

For you must forgive this little thing:

That we have mouths and teeth

That are only fit for dry rasping,

While the salt water stings

And swells us, so we whisper

"This is our place,

No face,

No grace,

Space,

Faith,

Our fate,

To wait".

Alec Demsey